



NOAA Ocean Film Festival

Saturday, September 30

Films and Discussion 12:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Stan Waterman, Featured Speaker 6-8 p.m.

Presented at the Ritz Theater in downtown Brunswick, Ga.

by

Sapelo Island National Estuarine Research Reserve and Gray's Reef National Marine Sanctuary

All films in the NOAA Ocean Film Festival are free to the public.

For information (912) 485-2300 or visit www.sapelonerr.org

Films, speakers and programs are subject to change without notice.

Southeast U.S. – Atlantic Coast-12:30 p.m.

Healthy Oceans, Healthy Humans

Narrated by Meryl Streep, this short film explores the connections between oceans and human health.

Producer: Center of Health and the Global Environment at Harvard Medical School. 2 min.

Sapelo: An Island in Time

Home to thousands of wild creatures but only a handful of humans, Sapelo looks much like it did hundreds of years ago. Because it has escaped development, Sapelo today serves as a sort of natural laboratory. 4,000 acres of the island's tidal salt marsh, along with 2,100 acres of coastal uplands, form the Sapelo Island National Estuarine Research Reserve. Explore the natural beauty and rich history of Sapelo Island.

Producer: Georgia Department of Natural Resources Film & Video Unit. 17 min.

Sapelo Island Discussion with Buddy Sullivan

Our National Marine Sanctuaries

An introduction to the National Marine Sanctuary System of which Gray's Reef is a part.

Produced: NOAA 5 min.

Journey of the Loggerhead

Sea turtle populations are declining, despite local and international conservation efforts. Loggerhead sea turtles next on Georgia's beaches; this global issue impacts the environment and quality of life for everyone. Producer: Environmental Media 33 min.

Sea Turtle Discussion with Meg Hoyle

Great Lakes Region-2:05 p.m.

Tragedy in the Mist

Thousands of vessels plied the Great Lakes for exploration, transportation, and trade. Many never reached their destinations. An area of Lake Huron known for extreme weather, treacherous waters,

and dense fog has claimed over 200 ships. Today these sites are protected by the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary and Underwater Preserve, allowing us to explore lost chapters of America's past.

Producer: NOAA/NMS 50 min.

String of Pearls

Highlighting the Wisconsin coastline, "A String of Pearls" tells the stories of Lake Superior's freshwater estuaries. It was shot on location with the help of tribal elders, natural resource experts, and citizens concerned about the future of freshwater estuaries. Features the traditional Native American flute music of Frank Anakwad Montano.

Producer: Wisconsin Coastal Management Program, UW Extension Service 31 min.

Pacific Ocean-3:50 p.m.

Coral Gardens of the Aleutians

First explored by scientists in manned submersibles in July 2002, the Aleutians' deep-sea coral gardens are colorful and diverse. Experience the exhilaration of scientists as they capture, for the first time, footage of these ecosystems. A selection from the Alaska Oceans Film Festival.

Producer: NOAA Fisheries 10 min.

America's Samoa-Fagatele Bay National Marine Sanctuary

Kip Evans trains his eye for beauty on one of America's most remote underwater treasures, the Fagatele Bay National Marine Sanctuary. A regional premiere.

Director: Kip Evans 13 min.

Tide of the Heron

Showcasing the flora, fauna, and ecology of the South Slough Estuary, this film offers insightful glimpses into the Oregon coastal area.

Producer: Odyssey Productions 13 min.

Gulf Coast -4:25 p.m.

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Living Waters: Aquatic Preserves of Florida

Florida's aquatic preserves are seen but not always recognized as essential for ensuring that our natural heritage is maintained for the future. Many of Florida's citizens and visitors are unaware that they are living or boating on, fishing or swimming in an aquatic preserve; they just know they enjoy being on these clean and productive waters. This film garnered a national Telly Award, a regional Louis Wolfson II Film & Video Award, The Education Channel (Best of the Fest) winning film documentary in the 2004 Independents' Film Festival, Tampa, the 2005 Crystal Reel Award by Florida Motion Pictures and Television Association for "Best Cinematography", and "The Henry" 2005 Flagler Award for Outstanding Tourism Marketing Resource/Promotional/Material. Producer: Florida Department of Environmental Protection & NOAA Live Oak Production Group, Inc., Elam Stoltzfus, director and cinematographer 30 minutes

Stan Waterman - 6-8 p.m.

Featured Filmmaker of the Coastlines Film Festival

Stan Waterman, an Emmy winning and pioneering underwater film producer, will discuss his international diving and film making adventures. He has produced documentaries, television series and films for National Geographic, ABC, and ESPN, but is best known for his commercial film. He

collaborated with Peter Gimbel on the classic shark film, *Blue Water, White Death*, and with his close friend Peter Benchley on *The Deep*, where Waterman was the co-director of underwater photography. The International Scuba Diving Hall of Fame named Waterman as an inductee in 2001, its charter year. He has also received the Cousteau Diver of the Year Award, two Gold Medals from the UK Underwater Film Festival, four Golden Eagles, and the Reaching Out Award from the Diving and Equipment and Marketing Association. Visit www.stanwaterman.com for more information.

